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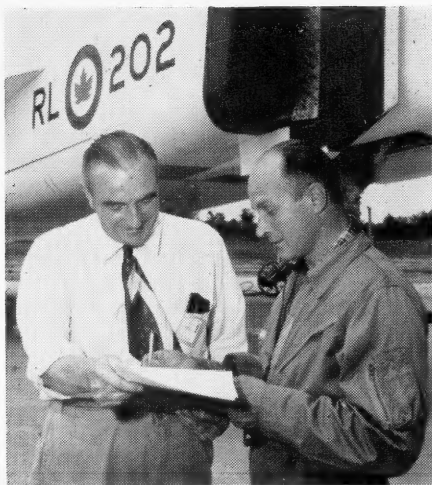
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ARROW NUMBER TWO taxis past the production flight line to take off on high-speed run as George Lindsey, Cliff Hardy and Don MacArthur of Flight Test watch from RCAF CF-100.

Second Arrow Supersonic On Second Flight



FINAL SIGNATURE is given by Zura to George Welch, Flight Test Insp., before taking second Arrow up for first time prior to shutdown.

Flight Tests Underway On Number Two Arrow

Widespread public interest in the Arrow flight test program was evidenced during the past week as the second production Arrow continued its phase-one flying schedule which began just before the holiday shutdown.

Arrow RL202 stimulated continuing speculation among newspaper, radio and TV observers that the Arrow had begun nudging the British Commonwealth air speed record when Jan Zurakowski flew it supersonic on its second flight and each succeeding flight since. As this issue of NEWS-MAGAZINE went to press the high-flying Arrow had just completed telemetry range tests and combat mission range checks that took it over the nation's capital at Ottawa at a speed well over 1,000 mph.

No attempts have been made so far to make an all-out speed run in the Arrow. However, Avroites will be interested to know that top speeds attained to date have been reached in a slight climb, and not in level flight as is the case when attempting official speed records.

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THE WORLD AROUND US

THRUST WEIGHT RATIO—Most Soviet jet fighter aircraft now in operation have a thrust equal to or greater than their weight, according to Russian designer, A. Mikoyan. Western aircraft with similar characteristics include USAF's Lockheed F-104 and Canada's Avro Arrow. (Aviation Week, Aug. 18/58).

RCAF PRIMARY JET TRAINER—House of Commons Standing Committee on Estimates indicates RCAF may be ready to choose primary jet trainer to replace present piston powered Chipmunks and Harvards. T-33 Silver Stars to be retained as intermediate trainers to eliminate high replacement and maintenance costs of present equipment. Most likely choice: Canadair CL-41 which Company has been developing with its own funds for such use. However, RCAF has looked at various U.S. trainers as well and has given no formal indication of a preference. (Aviation Week, Aug. 18/58).

WHAT PRICE MISSILES?—According to USAF Air Material Command's Deputy Director Maj.-General W. T. Thurman, American public pays more than \$1.3 billion annually for airframes, engines, nosecones and guidance systems for missiles. This breaks down to a daily cost of \$3 million distributed to some 15 major contractors and about 60 smaller but also prime contractors who handle research and development of new fuels and design smaller and smaller subsystems for missiles. (Aircraft, Aug./58).

CARIBOU FLIES—First flight of twin-engined de Havilland Caribou made July 30 at Downsview after taxi tests. Flight lasted about one hour; prototype will be delivered to Canadian Army for evaluation. U.S. Army has ordered five Caribous for evaluation powered by P&W R2000-4's producing 1,450 hp each. (Aviation Week, Aug. 11/58).

SOVIET MANNED AIRCRAFT NEED—Russian designer A. I. Mikoyan agrees with Red Air Force planners that manned aircraft will not be overshadowed by unmanned missiles for long. Interviewed by "Komsomolskaya Pravda" Mikoyan declared that substantial difference in speed and altitude of flight now existing between unmanned ballistic missiles and piloted airplanes is temporary. "In the future," he said, "these two types of flying apparatus will merge into one . . . Obviously the first manned Sputnik will be essentially a super-speed airplane hurled into the upper layers of the atmosphere by a multi-stage rocket." Mikoyan predicts mother planes will be built to carry smaller aircraft into upper atmosphere for launching at greater heights. (Aviation Week, Aug. 11/58).

ICBM WARNING SYSTEM—Estimated cost of two ballistic missile early warning system radar units (BMEWS) in the Arctic is \$800,000,000 according to American Secretary of Defence Donald A. Quarles. These two installations will cost one third more than did the construction of 58 radar stations which make up the entire DEW Line. No date on start of actual construction for new units is released. (Aircraft, Aug./58).

WHAT'S THIS?—Tests at Wright Air Development Centre show that a man in street clothes can withstand temperatures of 300F for ten minutes, while a man in flying gear can stay in 240F heat for 15 minutes. (Aviation Week, Aug. 11/58).

GETS WASHINGTON POST—A/V/M M. M. Hendrick Air Member for Technical Services at AFHQ Ottawa, becomes Chairman of Canadian Joint Staff in Washington succeeding Major-General H. A. Sparling. Taking over A/V/M Hendrick's Ottawa post is A/C John A. Easton, with a promotion to the rank of Air Vice Marshal. (Aircraft, Aug./58).

REFUELING BASES HERE—Prime Minister Diefenbaker tells Commons that U.S. will soon sign an agreement providing for operation of refueling tanker planes from Canadian Bases. Tankers are used for in-flight refueling of SAC Bombers. (Aircraft, Aug./58).

Avro's J. C. Floyd Honored By Royal Aeronautical Society

Honour of giving the British Commonwealth Lecture—one of the annual highlights of the Royal Aeronautical Society—goes this year to Canada's James C. Floyd, Avro's Vice-President, Engineering. In accepting the Society's invitation to address the most famous aeronautical personalities in Commonwealth aviation, Mr. Floyd joins an impressive role of speakers over the years, including the Duke of Edinburgh, who was the speaker in 1954. The lecture is to be given in England on October 9.

The lecturer, who may speak on any aeronautical subject approved by the Council, is chosen in alternate years from the member nations of the British Commonwealth and Great Britain itself. The purpose of the lectures is to encourage new ideas and points of view from all parts of the Commonwealth.

In 1950, Jim Floyd became — and still is—the only non-American to win the American Wright Bros. Medal. This was in recognition of his contributions to the progress of aviation, including the design of the Avro Jetliner, first jet-powered transport on the North American continent. In 1958 he received the McCurdy Award—the Canadian equivalent of the Wright Bros. Medal—in connection with his work on the Avro Arrow.

As Vice-President, Engineering, Mr. Floyd is in charge of the Avro Arrow design and development program. He is a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society; a Fellow of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute; a member of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, and also a past Chairman of the Toronto Section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. He has presented a number of technical papers to engineering societies in both Canada and the United States.

Avro Photo Wins Award At Institute Annual Meet

Once again Avro has won an award from The Engineering Institute of Canada for a publicity photograph. Taken by Stewart Barefoot of Photographic Department, the award-winning photo was a dramatic color print of Manufacturing's metal bonding Autoclave.

The photograph was selected at the

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PORTRAIT OF A PRINCESS—This completely natural photo of HRH Princess Margaret was snapped by Newsmagazine Photographer Verne Morse as she was about to enter the royal train after her arrival at Malton prior to the annual vacation. Rush prints were made in the Photographic Department the same night and this picture was used in metropolitan daily newspapers the following morning. Thousands lined roadway in front of Avro to see the princess.

Three Large Air Shows Include Arrow Displays

The opening weeks of September this year herald a bevy of important Air Shows in various corners of the Western World.

In Canada the Canadian International Air Show will be featured next Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6, at the waterfront of the Canadian National Exhibition. In England the annual display by the SBAC at Farnborough begins its week-long program on Monday, Sept. 1. Later, on Sept. 25 at Dallas, Texas, the U.S. Air Force Association's annual Air Power Panorama opens its four-day static display.

Avro is represented in all three of these shows in displays featuring large scale models of the Arrow. At Farnborough and Dallas, the models are featured in company-sponsored displays, while at Toronto the Arrow model is part of the RCAF segment of the Armed Forces Exhibit.

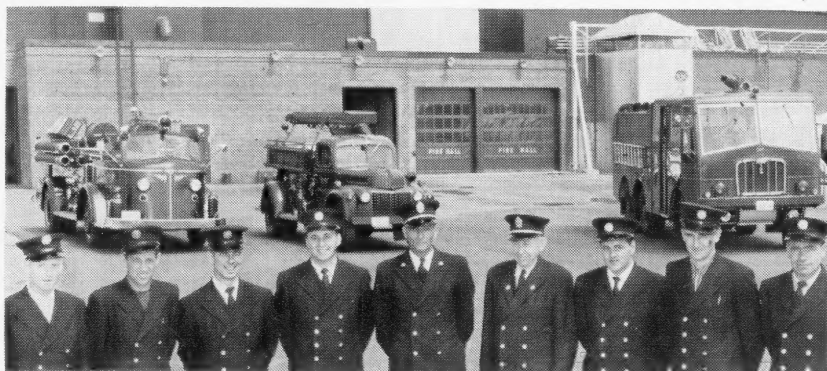
Next week's aerial display at the CNE waterfront shapes up to be as cosmopolitan an air display as may be seen in North America during 1958. Among aircraft which are scheduled to make their Canadian Show debuts are the Convair B-58 Hustler supersonic bomber now in production for the United States Air Force; and the delta-winged British Avro Vulcan of the Royal Air Force's Bomber Command, which might make a speed run from Britain to Toronto to participate in the display. Full details of the show will be carried in the next issue.



RETIRING AFTER 16 YEARS as a spot welder at the Avro Aircraft plant, E. G. (Gord) Johnston of Quality Control is seen above centre being wished all the best by his colleagues. In the absence of Guest Hake, Division Manager, Joe King made the presentations. Gord Johnston started work in the Malton aircraft plant in January '42 when he was 56 years old. Who says it's a young man's game? Painting at left is gift from fellow Avroites.



BANK MANAGERS from local branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce where many Avroites keep their accounts were guests of Avro for a tour of the plant this week. The group above, snapped at the flight line, includes: N. E. Kindell, Assistant to the President, Avro; A. G. House, Jane and Wilson Branch; J. O'Shea, Rexdale Branch; J. L. Plant, President and General Manager, Avro; J. L. Seaborn, Weston Branch; S. Wells, Superintendent in Ontario Region and J. Turner, Avro's Vice President Finance. They saw Arrow fly.



QUICKER ACCESS to the most vulnerable part of the plant is provided for the Fire Department as a result of their recent move from their old quarters in the transport section to larger premises in the old Orenda engine test cells building in the flight test area. Other advantages provided by the move include room to house all Avro firefighting vehicles, stops the one-way traffic past the old fire hall and considerably reduces the emergency fire traffic through the shipping and receiving building. Shown above with their vehicles in front of the new fire hall are Avro Firemen Jim Craig, Ray Collins, Jim Conaty, Tom Stoyanoff, Chief Clint Payie, Herb Hale, John McClintock, Gerald Kerr and Bob Cheslin.

Enroll Avroites For Insurance

In order to comply with the new Ontario Hospital Services Commission Act and Regulations, all eligible Avroites are now being registered for hospital insurance which becomes effective on January 1, 1959.

Enrollment will be done automatically from records already in the company's possession. The initial list of employees showing their status as to dependants was forwarded to the Ontario Hospital Services Commission by the required date of August 31st.

A card will be sent to each employee during the month of September indicating his dependancy status as shown on payroll records, which will give all Avroites the opportunity to correct their status if necessary.

Avroites in the following categories will each be required to complete a Request for Exemption Form: Employees who are not residents of Ontario; Married women whose husbands will be insured through another group; or if husband and wife are both residents and both employed where there are insured groups, Commission Regulations require the husband to enrol as head of the family.

RCAF TSD Reorganized

W/C G. B. Waterman, Detachment Commander, 1202 Technical Services Detachment has announced that 1216 and 1205 Technical Services Detachments at Avro and Orenda respective-

LABOUR DAY HOLIDAY

The Labour Day Holiday will be observed on Monday, September 1st, 1958. The Plants and Offices of the Company will close at the end of the night shift on Friday, August 29th and will re-open at the beginning of the day shift on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1958.

ly have been done away with and that all RCAF formations have been combined into 1202 TSD.

In line with the revised organization, personnel responsibilities are now as follows: S/L Crosby and S/L Sullivan will act as Project Officers for the Arrow and Iroquois respectively. S/L Young will head up the Engineering division which will be responsible for all other projects. F/L Sheard will be the Detachment Quality Control Officer for Avro and Orenda; F/L MacCallum will retain his present responsibilities as Detachment Supply Officer.

CU Shares And Loans Now Exceed \$2 Million

The Jet Power Credit Union announces that another highlight in their history was achieved recently when both Share and Loan figures passed the \$2,000,000 mark.

Over 7,000 Avro and Orenda employees and their families are enjoying the advantages of their Credit Union Services. Over 6,500 have availed themselves of the privilege of Pay Roll Deduction for Savings and repayment of their Loans. The Credit Union also reports that they are at present assisting more than 4,500 of their members with their loan service.

Select Palace Pier For Rec. Club's Fall Dance

The Annual Fall Dance of the Recreation program will get under way at the Palace Pier in Toronto on Friday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m.

Bobby Gimby, his trumpet and orchestra will be featured for the evening.

Arrangements are well under way to make this one of the finest dances to date. Tickets are available from local representatives or the Recreation office at \$3.00 per couple.

Thornton Agency Offers Poise Course For Girls

Through the Walter Thornton Agency in Toronto the Recreation Club is setting up classes for all ladies interested in attending one night per week FOR a period of five weeks, classes on such things as figure grooming, deportment, skin care and make-up, wardrobe sense, personal grooming tips and

AARC Shows Year End Statement

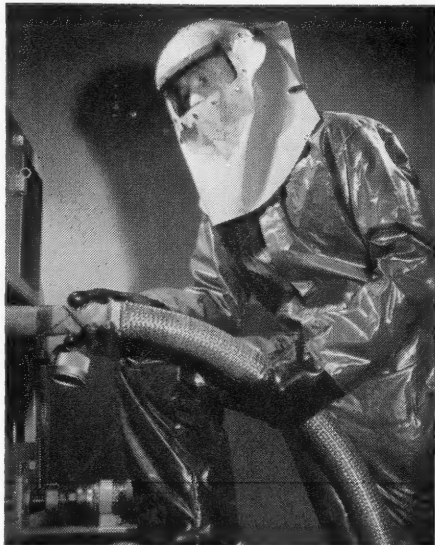
The Recreation Club committee would like to inform its members of the financial picture of the club's operation for the 1957-58 fiscal year ending March 31.

The following statement has been compiled and audited recently by the audit firm of Price Waterhouse.

This is the one opportunity each year to inform all members how their money is being spent.

As most members know the income of the club is derived from the 25c per month membership fee that each person pays matched by the same amount from the company. Following is the complete breakdown of revenue and expenditures for the past year:

Revenue:	
Membership fees	\$21,187.70
Contributions by Avro Aircraft Limited and Avro Industries Limited	21,187.70
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Associate membership fees	\$42,375.40
Net proceeds from Avro-Orenda hockey festival	225.00
Sales	681.81
Cost of sales	\$ 605.15
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	\$43,356.83
Expenditures, less receipts:	
Awards	\$ 787.80
Anglers' club	437.89
Badminton	212.50
Basketball	211.65
Bowling	1,370.51
Bridge club	150.00
Camera Club	425.28
Chess and dart clubs	474.80
Choral group	418.58
Christmas party	11,821.22
Cricket	102.60
Dances	1,415.91
Dance club	17.45
Gladiolus club	100.80
Golf	781.59
Gun club	250.85
Hockey	1,829.75
Model aircraft club	135.50
Picnic	9,869.56
Rugger	425.00
Soccer	491.14
Sqftball	1,015.50
Women's activities	608.82
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General expenses:	
Administrative charge	\$ 3,000.00
Honórarium to treasurer	400.00
Insurance	349.95
Other expenses	860.76
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Excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	\$ 5,391.42



WEIRD LOOKING OUTFIT modelled above by Fraser Weldon is NOT the latest in fire-fighting suits. It IS one of the newest safety suits designed for the all 'round protection of men who do sandblasting. Light and comfortable, except when the weather is hot and humid, it protects the wearer's entire body.

Explain Driver Liability For Paying Passengers

It is of interest to Avroites who either carry passengers to and from the plant for a small fee, or allow their passengers to share the costs of travel, that the responsibility of the driver for damages which may arise to a paying passenger may be insured against by an endorsement to their existing Automobile Insurance Policy known as S.E.F.K.—6.

This endorsement carries a minimum charge of \$5.00 per year, and increases slightly in proportion to the amount of coverage requested for third party liability and provides protection while travelling to and from work. Normal public liability insurance does not cover the driver's responsibility for damage to such passengers.

Avro Photo Wins Award At Institute Annual Meet

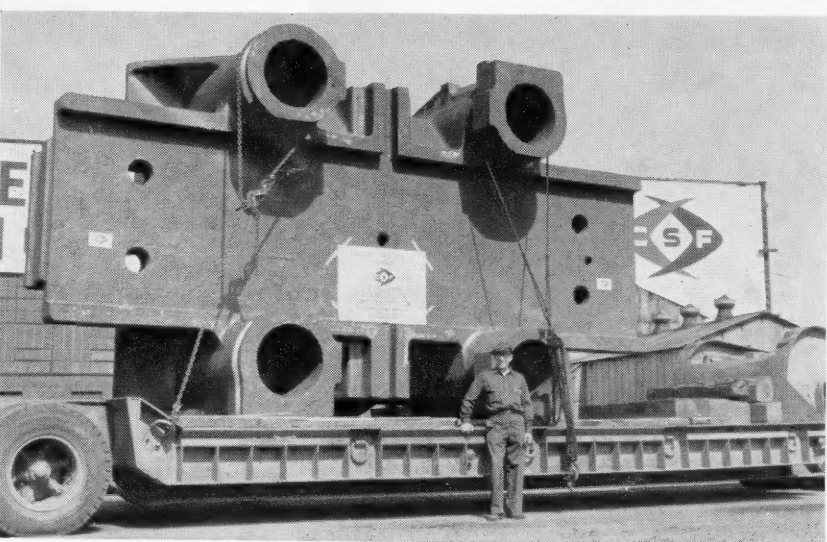
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recent 72nd Annual Meeting of the Engineering Institute. The competition is an annual event with the Institute.

The Avro picture was selected as one of the five best of the exhibit. There is no first prize; instead, the five best were selected.

The best entries—including the prize-winners—in the Institute exhibit will be shown by the Institute to the Engineering Departments at all Canadian Universities during the 1958-59 academic year. Arrangements are also being made to exhibit the photographs in places open to the general public.

This will be the second win for Avro—the first being two years ago, when Verne Morse captured the honors with a publicity print of the CF-100.



THIS HUGE STEEL CASTING, the heaviest ever produced in Canada, is a product of Canadian Steel Foundries (1956) Limited, Montreal, a member of the A. V. Roe Canada Group. The rough pouring weight was 330,000 pounds. This casting will be the bottom platen for a 6,000-ton wheel forging press being constructed by Canadian Vickers Limited for Canadian Steel Wheel Limited. Size is evident by man in front.



By Stan Linnard

SPORTS REVIEW

Now that the holidays have ended, we should by now, be getting used to that alarm clock routine. Memories of those lazy days are dimming and we are fast getting back to reality and looking forward to cooler weather and changes in the sport scene.

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Even as we write, the Recreation Club is getting prepared for their **Bowling season** and have lined up a big schedule. Following are some of the bowling areas in which they are anxious to have their members to take an active part: In the **Toronto Division** is the beautiful "Play-time Bowl" with 32 lanes—all on one floor—largest of its kind in Canada. This alley has been booked for men's and mixed leagues.

Brampton have both men and mixed leagues and are anxious to see old and new faces on their bowling scene. **Acton**, which only started last year, are looking forward to renewed acquaintances and hope for a successful season. Those of you who are interested but are not on a team should leave their names at the **Recreation Office**.

Whether you have bowled before or not, bowling is for both young and old and extra alleys have been booked this season so that all may participate.

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For the first time a mixed **Golf Tournament** is in the organizing stage



BARRY OGDEN of Design Office displays the 6ft. 11in. sailfish he hauled from Florida's Gulf Stream after exhausting 20-minute battle.

to be held late in September. The AARC is looking for **lady golfers** to participate. There have been offers of clubs for loan to the ladies and transportation will be made available. Partners may be picked, or the Rec Club will choose a partner for each lady golfer.

It is hoped that this will become an **annual affair** but it will depend on the interest shown by the ladies. So come on girls, get in touch with the Recreation Club and take part in this great game.



HARRY WICKETT of employment office and smiling friend seen after difference of opinion in Sturgeon Bay. The "friend" weighed over 27 lbs.

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS—Avro has a fine compliment of **ardent fishermen**. Numerous fish were caught during the plant shut-down and many proud pictures were shown throughout the departments. **Harry Wickett**, employment placement officer was rightly proud of his catch. While holidaying he hooked his lifetime "big one" when he pulled in a 46 inch 27 lb.-4½ oz. muskie from Sturgeon Bay.

Deciding at the last minute to avoid the Sunday rush home, Harry stayed and went out for further fishing. Using a 50 lb. test line, he landed this beauty about half an hour after the strike. With Harry at the time was Avroite **Jim Brookes** of Dept. 4904.

Barry Ogden a draftsman in the design office went south to do his fishing. Chartering a boat with three friends in Miami, he headed for Florida's Gulf stream in the Atlantic Ocean to try his luck at deep sea fishing.

There were about 20 boats in the fishing fleet out that day, and only two fish were caught. One was a baracuda and the other was a 6 ft.-11 inch, 57½ lb. sailfish caught by Barry on his 25th birthday. This was the first strike of the day and was landed some 20 minutes later, when it tired itself out by charging Barry's boat. Those in the know estimate that \$5,000 is spent for each sailfish caught. Fishing is done

5 miles off the Florida coast and all gear is anchored to the boat.

One eager Avro Angler swears he caught a fish so big he couldn't find scales that would handle it, but claims the picture he took of it weighs three and a half pounds. Didn't happen to have the picture with him to show us, though.

I went to a lovely funeral
The deceased was a miser,
they say,
Yet he gave his life quite freely,
Defending his right of way.

CRICKET—In a recent cricket match between **Avro-Orenda** and **DeHaviland** our boys came out on top by 5 wickets. For Avro, **Clive Waddington** enjoyed a good day by scoring 35 runs, and **Ron Bickerstaffe** bowled 5 wickets for 25 runs. Orenda's **Tony Hull** bowled 4 wickets for 17 runs.

BASEBALL—It had to happen—**Les Aubert**, coach and manager of the **Rebels** finally coaxed his team to a win—after 11 losses and zero wins. The Rebels had lost some close heart-breakers, but determination won out, and they upset the **Orphans** 8-6. It was a good game with **Bob Leggitt** the starting pitcher holding well until the 4th, when the Orphans threatened with the bases loaded. Relief pitcher, **Al Waldron** took over and pulled the game out of the fire. **John Booth**, catcher, had a homer with 1 on, **Andy Germuska** homered and engineered a double play in the 7th. For the losers, **Billy Bain** and 2 homers.



GIVE HIM A DAY

What shall you give to one small boy?

A glamorous game, a tinselled toy,
A barlow knife, a puzzle pack,
A train that runs on curving track?
A picture book, a real live pet . . .
No, there's plenty of time for such things yet.

Give him a day for his very own—
Just one small boy and his dad alone.
A walk in the woods, a romp in the park.

A fishing trip from dawn to dark,
Give the gift that only you can—
The companionship of his Old Man.
Games are out grown, and toys decay—

But he'll never forget if you "Give him a day."

CLASSIFIED ADS

This want ad service is offered free of charge to employees only. Turn all ads in to EMPLOYMENT SERVICES DEPT. and not AVRO NEWS. Include your name, home address and house telephone number, in that order, with your ad. No Avro Aircraft local telephone numbers can be published. Ads will be repeated once only on renewal of the ad.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Martin Feres Deluxe Clarinet, B-flat, with selmer mouthpiece, alto saxophone. Both in excellent condition. RO. 9-6083.

Camera-Leica 3F with 50mm Summicron F2, 50 mm Elmar f 3.5, 135 mm Hektor f 4.5, 35 mm Xenogon f 2.8 lenses, Weston II meter, Mecalitz flash, hoods, filters, universal viewfinder, focussing stage with barrels, Valoy II enlarger, film tanks etc. Cost over \$1,100, make offer. Contact J. M. Bradley, 329 Highside Drive, Milton. TR. 8-6674. Also Super Ricohflex twin lens reflex camera f 3.5 lens, leather case, automatic counter, 35 mm colorback attachment, lens hood. Cost over \$50, sell for \$35, like new.

Astral Fridge, good condition, excellent for cottage or bar, \$40. ME. 3-5944.

13-ft. Boat and Trailer complete, \$150 or offer. Boat equipped for sailing, just repainted. Will take up to 15 hp motor. TR. 7-9607.

Underwood Typewriter, good condition, \$30. 77 Lawns Drive, off Jane, CH. 4-8466.

Parts for 1949 Meteor in good condition. CH. 4-3461.

TV Antenna complete, like new, \$15. CH. 4-4570.

Wrecking 1949 Dodge, good parts for sale. Victoria 6 R 2.

12 Gauge Single Shotgun, champion; also solid oak gate-leaf table. RO. 7-8595.

De Jur 8 mm Movie Projector with still and reverse, complete with carrying case. Value \$169, as new condition, \$110 or offer for quick sale. AT. 9-8609.

Oil Conversion Burner. A "Fess" make, two tanks and controls, good condition, reasonable. Phone WA. 2-3280.

Boys' Bicycle, CCM in excellent condition, 26 in. \$27. Phone CH. 1-6735.

40-ft. Mobile Home, excellent condition, completely furnished, no down payment. B. Howard, HE. 9-6192.

Oil Burning Equipment, two large tanks with pipe connections. Esso burner and controls, in good condition, changing to gas. CH. 1-1353.

Movie Camera, 8 mm Brownie 2.7 lens, excellent condition, \$25. C. Luce, RU. 3-7457.

Braemore Bed Chesterfield, oak china cabinet, side table, RCA Victor TV set with oak cabinet, all as new; also chesterfield chair and maple wood buffet in excellent condition, reasonable. HO. 1-9893.

Bar-Bells, also five doors and mock fireplace, suitable for basement. RO. 9-0531.

Large Refrigerator, three-piece chesterfield suite, two bedroom suites, bookcase, china cabinet and many other items. LE. 3-9307.

Wedding Gown, new, cost \$100. Sell for \$40, size 11. LE. 4-1251.

CCM Bicycle, ladies' three-speed, like new, reasonable price. GL. 1-3427.

Oil Burner, 60 cycle, complete with tank and controls; also Inglis Glasteel 40 gallon hot water tank complete with elements and thermostats. RU. 3-9615.

WANTED

Two Snow Tires 800 x 15, Georgetown. TR. 7-3934.

1949-1950 Ford, all cash, WA 1-9707.

Baby's Car Bed, CA 4-3461.

Chain Saw, 3 h.p. gasoline with 16 inch guide bar. C. Luce, RU 3-7457.

Electric or Winding Clock for 1955 Chevrolet, GL 1-1323.

One Stroller, one small Quebec cook stove, two baby commo chairs, Victoria 6 R 31 between 5 and 7 pm.

CARS FOR SALE

'46 Dodge Sedan, A-1 shape, four new tires, sun visor, extras. L. A. Newman, 19 Althea Road, Toronto 9. RO. 7-8595.

'49 Studebaker with overdrive, heater and radio, \$180 or offer. TR. 8-9061 or TR. 8-6717.

'47 Buick convertible, good body and motor. CH. 1-6798.

'49 Dodge, new rear tires and battery, has heater and radio, good bodywork, \$250. CH. 4-8698.

'53 Ford Hardtop, all equipment, trade for small station wagon or sell same. LE. 4-1251.

'50 Morris Minor, high pressure supercharged, overhauled for, but never raced, \$300, will separate car \$175, supercharger, fit most cars up to 3000 c.c., \$150. Also Judson VW supercharger, \$135. RU. 1-0519.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Cottage, Buckhorn Area on Lake Chemung, three bedrooms, ranch style, natural finish, 100-foot lake frontage, running water, pressure system, kitchen sink and flush toilet, 90 miles from Toronto. \$1,100 down, full price \$4,300. Possession Sept. 15, 1958. Bill Devine at BE. 3-2495.

Three-Bedroom Frame Home, \$10,900, Milton area, attractive, completely remodelled, forced air oil furnace, tile floors, glassed-in sun porch, laundry room, "L" shaped dining and living room, garage, shady lot, choice location. Many other desirable features. Campbellville, ULster 4-2528.

Clapboard and Stucco House, four miles north of Brampton on No. 10 hwy, close to schools, four bedrooms, furnace, good well piped to kitchen, on ½ acre lot with trees, \$1,500 down, full price \$10,000, low taxes. Also ½ acre lot, adjacent to above house on No. 10 hwy, 100-ft. frontage, \$2,000. Snelgrove 4.

Five-Room Bungalow, modern, in Humber Summit, basement apartment, large lot, newly decorated, \$2,300 down, 15 minutes to plant. Rick Turner, AT. 8-1256.

Bungalow, NHA, \$14,900, 2½ years old, three bedrooms, rug brick, superior construction, varnished hardwood trim, air-conditioned with oil, aluminum storms and screens, including basement, fenced and sodded back lot with large flagstone patio and terrace rockery, curbed private driveway, carries for \$73 per month, including taxes. BU. 6-2327.

Good Building Lot, approx. 125'x100', situated on the Humber Trails near Nobleton. \$600 down with balance of \$900, arranged. S. Jones, 25 McIntyre Cres., Georgetown.

One Acre, Lake Rousseau on the Hill, 757-ft. frontage, \$350. CH. 4-4570.

1½-Storey Brick Home, Milton, six rooms, three bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, also storms, screens and doors, landscaped and close to school, reasonable down payment. TR. 8-9061 or TR. 8-4801.

Four-room Bungalow, \$65.00 monthly inclusive, many extras, large lot, \$7,500, with low down payment. near Main and Wilson. CH. 6-2544 after 6 pm.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Unfurnished Six Room House, East York, oil heat with air conditioner, two kitchens, automatic Bendix washer, garage, redecorated. CH. 1-1450.

Three Bedroom Brick Bungalow, attractive, for rent, Georgetown, large basement, fully landscaped and decorated, storms and screens, TV aerial, available soon. Atlas 8-0888.

Small Apartment, lady will share with a lady of any age, Mount Pleasant Rd., Eglinton, HU. 1-8449.

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By Elwy Yost

THEATRE. This reviewer has just returned from a trip to the **United Kingdom** where he managed to take in four plays of unusually fine merit in **London's West End**. These comments may perhaps bring back a few memories to those Avroites who flew to England this summer on their holidays and were lucky enough to catch one or more of the same shows.

My Fair Lady is completely enchanting in book, music and choreography, and it is surprising just how reverent the whole production is to **Shaw's Pygmalion**. **Rex Harrison** and **Julie Andrews** could not have been better but **Stanley Holloway's "Little Bit O'Luck"** and **"I'm Getting Married in the Morning"** stole the show hands down for the sheer spirit of showmanship displayed.

Irma la Douce is another musical comedy but one which just opened a few weeks ago on Shaftsbury Avenue, and judging by the rave press notices, is due to achieve unprecedented fame both in London and later in New York. This reviewer found it better than "Fair Lady" in many ways, and although it is entirely out of the question to discuss its subject matter in this column, you might get some idea of the imagination and unusualness of the show when you realize that its story scope and settings run all the way from love and murder (the oddest ever committed) in Paris to a prison break from Devil's Island amid search-lights and machine-gun fire, plus a trek by raft across the stormy Atlantic. As a comedy and as a musical it is quite the strangest ever, and yet its songs and dances are as melodic and haunting as you are likely to find on the English stage.

Roar Like a Dove concerns the efforts of a Scottish laird to procure a male heir to his estates, while his wife who has already bestowed him with six daughters, has other plans. Speaking of large families, one of the characters in one of the scenes says: "Did you know my mother had thirteen children? Yes, thirteen children. And the only time I ever saw them in one place was at her death-bed. I shall never forget it. At the very last my mother looked up at me and, waving her arm weakly, asked: 'Who are—all those people?' And then she laughed. She is the only person I ever remember who died laughing."

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AVRO THEATRE NIGHT: Mike Dore, Recreation Supervisor, tells this column that a special **Theatre Night** is being planned on September 16 for Avroites to attend **Salad Days** at **The Crest**. The show is a tuneless comedy-revue which has been running for five years in **London's West End**. Avroites will have the special privilege of seeing the production before it moves to **New York** for an undoubtedly long and happy stay. If you feel like a night of side-splitting satire, get your tickets from the **Recreation Office** right away. **Salad Days** is one of those rare, rare treats: sure-fire-fun all the way, start to finish.

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T.V. TATTLE: Most exciting news of the coming season is the CBC's production of Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman**. The grapevine tells us that **Albert Dekker** is being brought up from the U.S. to play **Willie Loman**, tragic hero of the piece.

Playhouse 90's season opener on September 25th will be **The Plot To Kill Stalin**. Should get adroit performances from its stars **Eli Wallach** and **E. G. Marshall**.

And watch for **Art Carney** in the delightful **Harvey** on Sept. 22nd. Remember **Elwood P. Dowd** and the invisible rabbit? Well, you can catch these two wonderful characters again when **Harvey** comes your video way in just three weeks' time.